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Comment
Of The
Day

UNWANTED
CHINESE

TWO recent court cases overseas underline again the problem of unwanted Chinese. Exiles from their homeland, opposed or apathetic to the regime in Formosa, outcasts or undesirable in Southeast Asia where nationalism has never been more assertive, they are confined to shrinking footholds like Hongkong. Even here there is no permanent security. So that for the desperate and disillusioned, the Colony is only a jumping-off point for some new quest for a more stable and ordered way of life.

It is natural for the Australians to feel concerned at reports that there is an international plot to smuggle Chinese into the country. The big question is how extensive has this infiltration been in recent years?

Complicated

It will be tempting for the Australian authorities to press some of the blame on to Hongkong. But the only fault which we can own up to is that of having too many people, not enough work for them and inadequate accommodation. And all this in turn due to our proximity to China which is duly adding to our difficulties by the illegal migrants it allows to escape over our borders.

Unfortunately the problem is complicated in both America and Australia by racial and political objections to widespread Chinese immigration. Australia's is one of almost total exclusion for those other than pre-Federation stock and a sprinkling of students. In both countries, illegal Chinese immigration is no new phenomenon, but it has assumed a new and sinister importance since the mainland was overrun ten years ago by the Communists.

Our Help

THIS kind of racket is not one which Hongkong can have any large part in solving. It depends on co-operation between the authorities in America, Australia and the local police. Hongkong shipping companies together with the Marine Department and the Police could take a greater interest in those applying for jobs as seamen; they should also make periodic checks among seamen to weed out bad hats; and ships' masters could make a more careful inspection of their complement and their vessels before sailing, but it would be too much to hope that Hongkong alone could devise action to end or even significantly curb these malpractices.

Here, of course, is another example of unfavourable publicity for the Colony. For this reason, as much as the ill-feeling that those cases arouse against us, it is to be deplored. The best proof we can give of our desire to help is to play our part in eliminating those rackets whenever we are called upon. And the authorities in New York and Sydney may always be sure of our most willing and earnest co-operation.

INQUIRY INTO HK PRISONS

Allegations Of Ill-Treatment To Be Investigated

**European Said
To Be Involved**

By NOEL CRAIG

Allegations of ill-treatment of prisoners and prison administration in the Colony are to be investigated at a Commission of Inquiry later this month.

It is understood that at least one European is involved as well as four other prison officers.

**Ben Gurion
Faces
New Test**

Jerusalem, June 30. Mr David Ben Gurion's coalition government is in effect dismembered tonight when spokesmen for two "rebel" parties represented in the cabinet declared they would vote against him on the crucial issue of the arms sale to West Germany.

The final fate of the government — and Mr Ben Gurion, who has said he will resign if the £1 million deal not confirmed — was however postponed again by the adjournment of a debate in the Knesset (parliament), until June 21. The "rebel" parties are expected to vote to give 27 abstentions, a Communist motion of no confidence. Only the Communists voted in favour.

INTERRUPTIONS

When the Knesset began to debate Mr Ben Gurion's own motion opposing cancellation of the contract, there was almost immediately a noisy interruption by the Mapai Party members and Communists, both opponents of the deal, tried to shout each other in a tirade of insults.

The declaration of the "rebels" came during this debate, and Mr Ben Gurion's resignation now appears only a formality after he speaks tomorrow — he is the only speaker — and the vote is taken.

According to predictions in the lobby, Mr Ben Gurion's motion should get the support of his own Mapai Party (40 members) and the right-wing opposition General Zionists Party (13 members). But the solid vote of all other parties against him will leave him no alternative but to resign. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

**Argentine
Military
Head
Resigns**

Buenos Aires, June 30. General Hector Solanas Pacheco, Argentine War Minister, today submitted his resignation to President Arturo Frondizi following pressure by the army.

An official announcement said the Under-Secretary of War, General Hesimo Fraga, and the Presidential Press Secretary, Senator Hector Miro, had also presented their resignations.

These developments came on the heels of the arrival in Buenos Aires of senior officers of the Mar Del Plata Garrison on the southeast coast, demanding the resignation of the War Minister. They were immediately arrested by the military police.

Mr Murray refused to give any details.

This inquiry will follow the close on the one held into the death of 11 Africans in a Kenya prison camp which was described in the House of Commons as the "Hala massacre."

There was a further storm in the Commons over the Kenya Inquiry when it became known that Mr J. B. T. Cowan, Senior Superintendent of Prisons, who was one of the officials involved, had been awarded the MBE in the Queen's official birthday honours.

DEADLINE

The officers demanded the Minister's resignation in the name of the Commander of the Second Motorised Infantry Regiment at Buenos Aires Garrison, Lieutenant-Colonel Carlos Scarnicchia, who said he had been relieved of his post because he refused to take the formal oath of loyalty to the War Minister.

Observers here believed that Scarnicchia's resignation speech indicated that unrest in Army garrisons was spreading to Buenos Aires. — Reuter.

**German Rebuff
To Japanese
Shipbuilders**

Hamburg, June 30. West Germany's largest shipyard today refused Japanese shipbuilding experts permission to visit its works.

The Hamburg Deutsche Werft Company announced it took the step because Japanese shipbuilders are allegedly under-cutting European prices and copying European shipbuilding methods and equipment.

William Scholz, chairman of the board of the West German company, said a group of Japanese experts who requested permission to visit the shipyards "was turned down politely but definitely."

IMPUDENCE

Scholz claimed that the Japanese are running the European shipbuilding business by offering prices which are below the average of the world market.

"Despite this," Scholz said, "the Japanese are sending experts to Europe, some of whom even equipped with cameras with which they photograph shipyards."

This must be considered as "impudence," Scholz said.

Scholz today did not name the Japanese shipbuilding firm which requested permission to have its experts visit the Hamburg Deutsche Werft Company.

He said that his firm not only told the one firm that it couldn't make such visits, but all other Japanese companies as well.

DONE NOTHING

Scholz said that when West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard visited Japan, he was told that Japanese shipyards would raise their prices to compare with European averages.

But the Japanese have done nothing so yet, Scholz said.

Last year, the Hamburg Deutsche Werft built 313,000 tons of shipping. — UPI.

**Chicago-Style Shooting
In London**

London, June 30. POLICE were today trying to track down an armed gang which, in a Chicago-style raid, drove up in a black car to a cafe here last night, and shot a youth in the chest.

The youth, 19-year-old Joseph Francis Oliva, was sitting with a coloured man in the cafe. In the

**Dalai Lama May Seek
Asylum In S. Vietnam**

New Delhi, June 30.

The Dalai Lama may leave India and seek political asylum in South Vietnam, it was believed in diplomatic circles here tonight.

**20,000
Held By
Communists
In Kerala**

Triavandrum, June 30. More than 1,200 people were arrested in various parts of this Communist-ruled state today as agitation against the Government entered its 18th day.

More than a thousand demonstrators were arrested yesterday and unofficial reports tonight said the total number of people now under arrest was nearly 20,000.

Reports from different districts in south India said that today's arrests followed picketing of schools, government offices and buses.

ACCUSATION

Kerala's main opposition political parties, Congress, Praja Socialist, Muslim League, Revolutionary Socialist and Kerala Socialist are campaigning to oust the Communist Government. They are supported by Catholics and Nairs (a Hindu caste).

The opposition has accused the Communists of using their official position to further Communist Party interests, of failing to protect the property of the people and of trying to indoctrinate students through school text books.

The arrests yesterday — 1,158 according to official figures — came during a one-day token strike called by non-Communist unions in sympathy with the opposition campaign which began on June 12.

Steel-helmeted police armed with rifles and machine-guns stood by in Trivandrum tonight as volunteers from the Revolutionary Socialist Party defied a government ban on public demonstrations and staged torch-light processions in two parts of the city.

VIOLENCE

Thousands of people gathered to watch the demonstrators but there was no violence. Some of the volunteers were arrested.

The agitation continued to take a violent turn in other centres, however, according to a government press release, with crowds stoning the police and government buildings.

The release said that agitators were also stopping cars and forcibly collecting money from travellers for the anti-government campaign. — Reuter.

Flood Deaths

Bogota, June 30. Some one hundred persons

were reported drowned and much property was damaged when the Combeima River flooded the Tolima area, it was reported here today. — AFP.

Oliva's Chest

London, June 30. busy Holborn district, when the car pulled up outside.

Oliva jumped up and ran towards the door. As he reached the street a man in the car fired a shotgun. Oliva staggered and almost fell. Other customers in the cafe took cover. When he pulled open his blood-stained

Observers said that the 23-year-old Tibetan "God-King" is faced with the difficult prospect of finding another country willing to harbour him and to sponsor Tibet's case in the United Nations now that India has ruled that he cannot function in India as head of a Tibetan government-in-exile.

An official spokesman said here today that the Indian Government does not recognise any separate government of Tibet "and there is therefore no question of a Tibetan Government under the Dalai Lama functioning in India."

India's Reply

The spokesman was replying to a statement by the Dalai Lama, who arrived in India on April 2 after fleeing from the Tibetan capital of Lhasa after the March revolution against the Communist Chinese — that wherever he and his government were, they were recognised as the government by the Tibetan people.

King Dalai Lama plans to raise Tibet's case in the United Nations, observers here felt that South Vietnam would be the logical country in which he might seek asylum.

They pointed out that he would not be too remote from his homeland there, would be in a Buddhist atmosphere, would find support for his cause of sufficient strength not to be overawed by the Chinese, and would at the same time be assured of indirect American backing.

It is thought that the United States would be unlikely to offer asylum since it has taken care throughout the recent Tibetan trouble to stand clear of fear that American influence might be weakened if it appeared that Tibet was just another cold war pawn.

Suzerainty

Burma recognises Communist Chinese suzerainty over Tibet and is therefore in the same position as India over the Dalai Lama.

Other Commonwealth countries are also ruled out as they would be likely to defer to Indian opinion as India is the Commonwealth country most involved.

Early in some Asian Buddhist countries would suit the Dalai Lama best. But Japan has too strong a current of neutralism to wish to become involved. Ceylon would probably only take the Dalai if he did not function politically. Burma already has big problems of its own both with China and internal Communism; Indonesia is wrapped up with internal problems; Formosa would not be acceptable to the Dalai Lama since the Kuomintang view of Chinese suzerainty over Tibet is believed to be similar to that of Peking, and similarly Buddhist countries like Cambodia and Laos are too small to withstand Communist pressure by taking up Tibet's case. — Reuter.

STRONG SPEECH BY DUKE

Toronto, June 30.

The Duke of Edinburgh today told Canadian doctors that conditions were not as fit as they might be.

In what was described as one of the most outspoken speeches made by a member of the royal family, he asked doctors to go out and do something about it.

Addressing the Canadian Medical Association, of which he is President, the Duke said: "You cannot afford to ignore facts and still maintain you are the least bit interested in health." Strong words perhaps, but you took the time to ask for it when you invited a layman to be your President. — Reuter.

New Consul-General For Hongkong

Lisbon, June 30.

Joao Pequeno, newly-nominated Portuguese Consul-General to Hongkong, left Lisbon by air today to take up his new duties. — AFP.

Britain Likely To Be Without Papers

London, June 30. All newspapers in the British Isles will cease publication on Sunday unless there is a settlement of the strike of printer's ink suppliers, it was officially stated here today.

A settlement seems unlikely.

This afternoon all the printer's ink manufacturers in the London area stopped work. The workers had decided to go on strike several hours, and in some cases, several days, before their union's official strike call.

The main London newspapers with millions of readers have only enough ink for three days on the average. Ink cannot be stored any longer than that or it goes bad.

New Daily

Meanwhile three anti-labour and anti-trades union organisations said tonight that they would go ahead with their plans to publish a newspaper called The New Daily. Starting next week, when the rest of the strike is over, it is planned by the strike committee to publish a newspaper by non-trade union members. At the same time it will be issued in various provincial cities. The three organisations stated that they had sufficient supplies of ink to carry out their project.

Abbreviated

Newspaper owners decided that starting tomorrow, in order to save ink, all the dailies would appear in abbreviated form. However this measure will only enable the newspapers to appear up to Sunday, July 6, when they will have to suspend publication in any case.

On this date, at the very latest, all the great newspapers on Fleet Street will simultaneously close their doors. An agreement among the newspaper owners requires that the closing down of one paper will immediately be followed by all the others to prevent unfair competition.

The strike of employees in the printing ink factories followed the strike of printers which for eight days had paralysed the provincial press, but not the London press which has a different collective bargaining agreement with its workers.

The printers are demanding a ten per cent increase in pay and a 40-hour week. Their fellow workers in the ink manufacturing plants refused to supply the printing plants where employers threatened to withdraw with a lock out. The printers then went on strike, in their turn.

Open Clashes

The Workers' Unions affected by the present conflict have sufficient strike funds at their disposal to allow them to hold out for ten weeks, their leaders have claimed.

The situation was causing some concern in political circles since incidents in the past few days between strike pickets and the police have on several occasions been generated into open clashes, rare in Britain.

The government has made belated efforts at conciliation in the printer's dispute, but these were without avail. Intervention by the powerful Trade Union Council (TUC) seemed to offer the only serious hope of avoiding an extension of the labour conflict. However, there seemed to be little chance that this organisation could intervene effectively before the daily newspapers closed down on Sunday. — AFP.

KING'S-PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



PRINCESS

Holiday Special Matinee
To-day At 12.30 p.m.
At Reduced Prices

Laurel & Hardy in "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

★ NEXT CHANCE ★

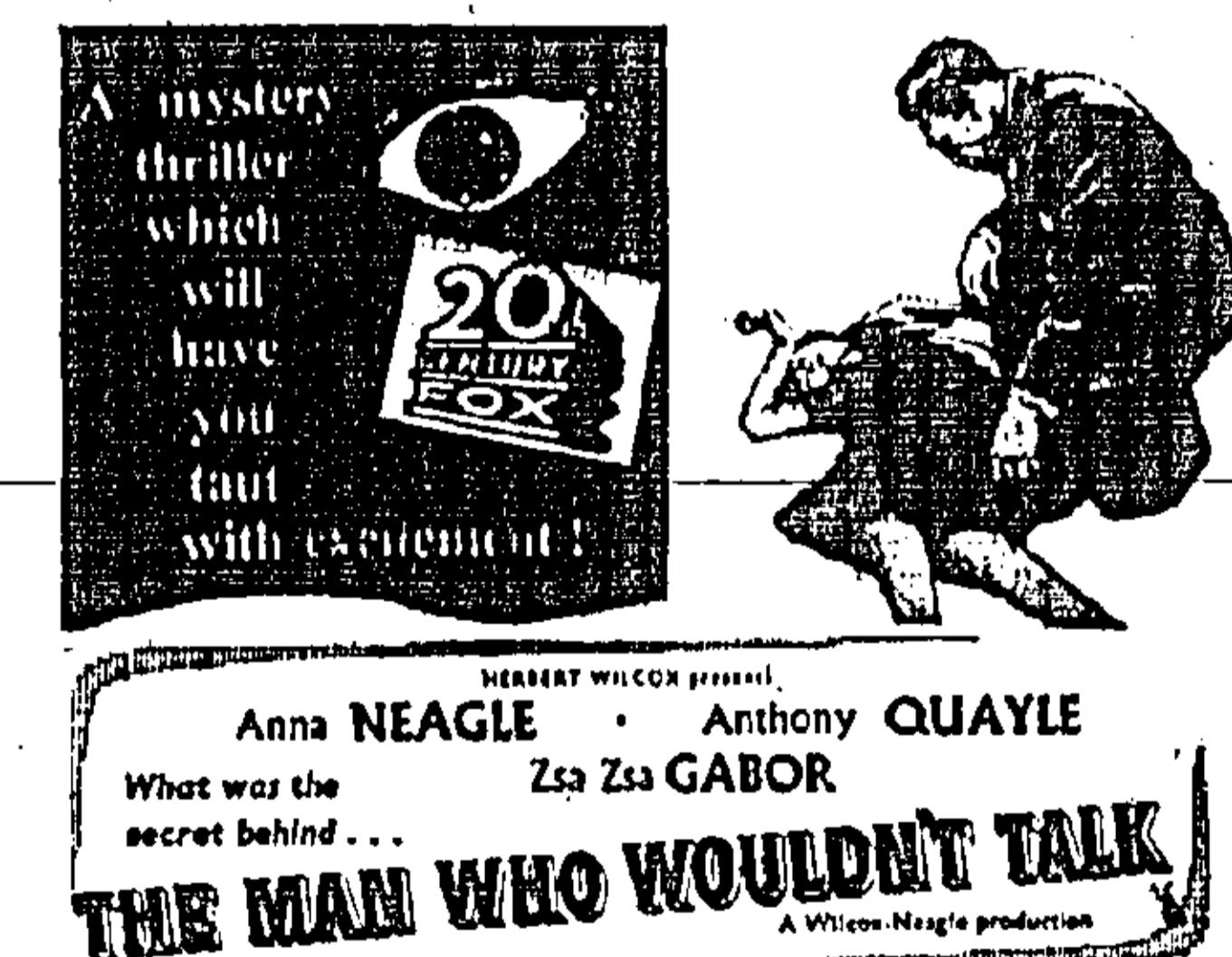
ITS RING OF REALITY—OF LIFE AS IT IS—WILL JOLT YOU!



ROXY & BROADWAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

20th CENTURY-FOX presents



GRAND OPENING ON FRIDAY, 3rd JULY

20th CENTURY-FOX presents

The big laugh story
of a desert island honeymoon!

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
RICHARD WIDMARK IN "RUN FOR THE SUN"

By Elizabeth Fox

I Meet A Real, Live Texas Oil Tycoon

HE doesn't act like one, he doesn't particularly look like one, but nevertheless Jimmy McRae, Texan Oil Tycoon, is one. A genuine, bedouin, millionaire—although he'll be the last person to tell you that.

Knocking at his door, feeling rather like Bilbo meeting the Hobbitt, and expecting a ten gallon hat and a lasso tied round his neck, I soon discovered Jimmy wasn't like that at all.

Dressed in a pale blue monogrammed shirt and dark blue pin-striped trousers, he sat me down and liberally helping himself (and me!) to Scotch-on-the-rocks, he told me all about himself.

"Well!"—said Jimmy, "I guess it's awful hard to explain how I got started. My father was an oil man and was practically the only man in the family aged 7 months.

"Well—none that you could print anyway," drawled Jimmy, eyes twinkling.

He doesn't have his own private aeroplane and likes going off with the family to Acapulco in Mexico, for the winter.

The Buildings

The first thing that struck Jimmy about Hongkong when he got here, was all the new building going on.

"Everywhere you look," he said, "there are new buildings growing up." He went on, "I find it very hot here but I've met here the nicest bunch of people I've ever met."

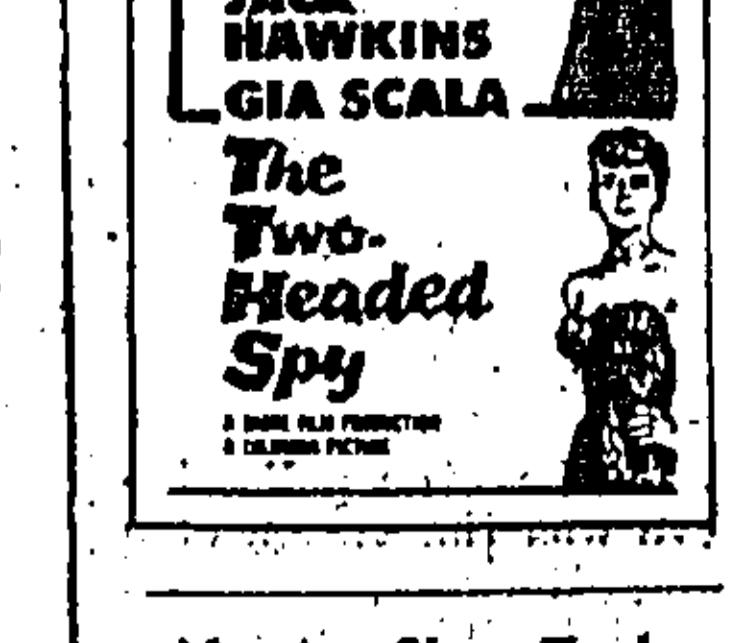
In the short time since he arrived, he had three suits tailored for himself—which was the quickest darn thing he ever saw—and which had him highly delighted because they cost less than they would back home.

For his wife he had a cheongsam made, with an identical one for little Margie. "Cute as can be!" he said.

I Like Work

Only in Hongkong for a few days, accompanied by his vice-president—Ed Dorroh, by the time you read this they will be somewhere between Tokyo, Honolulu and Denver.

I asked him about his ambitions. Said Jimmy slowly, "I like business and I like to work. I want to be a successful business man and give my family the better things of life." I guess he's doing all right so far.



Morning Show To-day
At 12.15 p.m.
"RIOTS AT THE STUDIO"
At Reduced Prices



ANGELA IS ON HER WAY AROUND THE WORLD



WITH Sing, her excitable baby monkey jumping up and down all over the place, Angela Coe told me of some of her adventures during her two-and-a-half years' hitch-hiking round the world.

Nineteen years of age when she left England, Angela is now a pretty, fair-haired, blue-eyed 22-year-old and Hongkong is only her half way stepping stone.

"It all started in Norway," Angela said. "I met many young people travelling round the world and decided I'd like to do that too. I'd always wanted to see all the different countries and having no money, this was the only way to do it."

She worked as a governess in Norway and spent some time washing dishes in a restaurant. Then she set off with a friend to Sweden and with money running out, again washed dishes!

From Sweden she went to Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and down into Italy, then France. She spent some time picking grapes. "This was the hardest job of all," Angela said. "It was back-breaking and I never eat a grape now without wondering who picked it!"

On To Spain

"Then on to Spain and across to Tangiers and Casablanca, was a fascinating and colourful land," she said. "With all its dances and minarets and the women in their long pale colored robes from head to foot, with just a slit for the eyes."

"You could buy anything from a shoestring to a diamond. Their favourite trick was selling you a newspaper you were already reading, saying that it was a 'Total edition'!"

She then retraced her steps northwards to Yugoslavia. "Where," she told me, "the people are wonderful and I'll always remember them for their hospitality."

July Revolt

On again to Greece—freezing cold with very little traffic for little—and Turkey, where she spent Christmas in Istanbul and taught English to private students.

Angela then went to Iran for a year but having passport diffi-

Lee Astor

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE HAPPIEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR—

S-E-N-A-T-I-O-N-A-L

CATERINA VALENTE

Bonjour KATHRIN

— EASTMAN COLOR WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

NEXT CHANCE

VIRGINIA MCKENNA

TRIVERS

YVONNE MITCHELL

PASSIONATE SUMMER

IN EASTMAN COLOR

ALEXANDER KNOX CARL MOKHEK

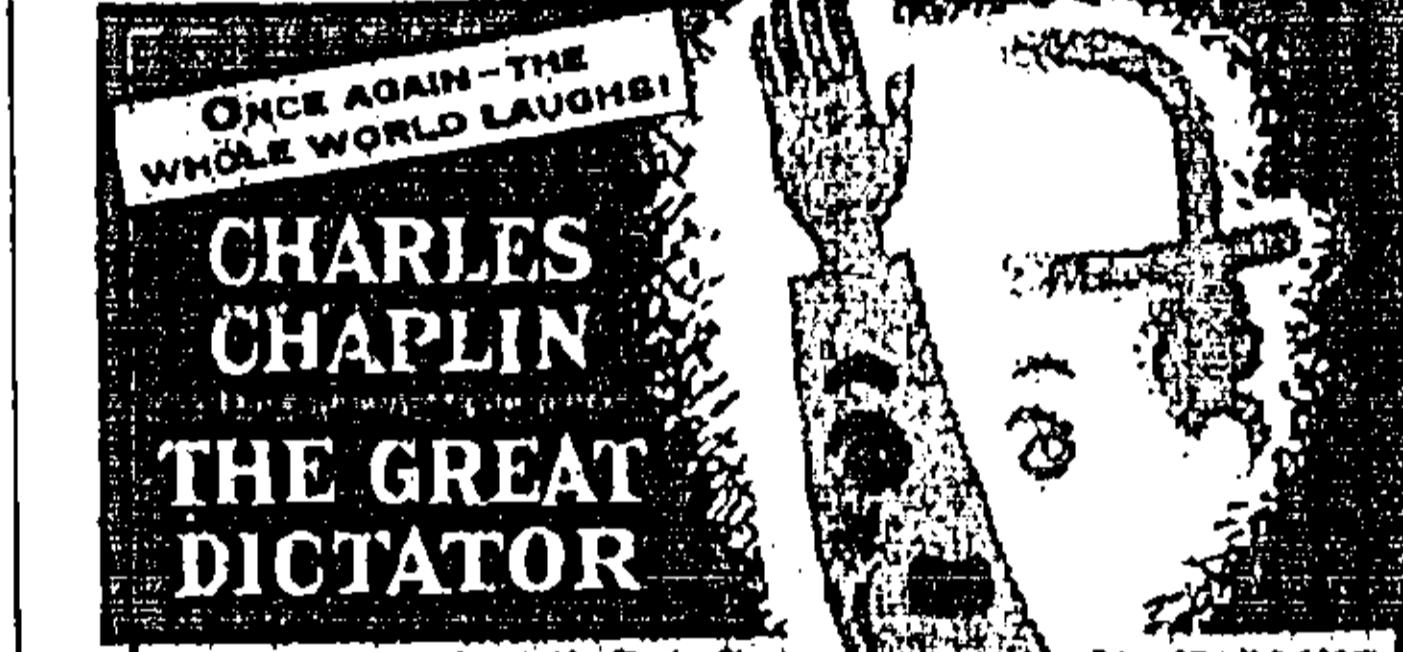
AIR CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK

NOW SHOWING THE 8TH DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



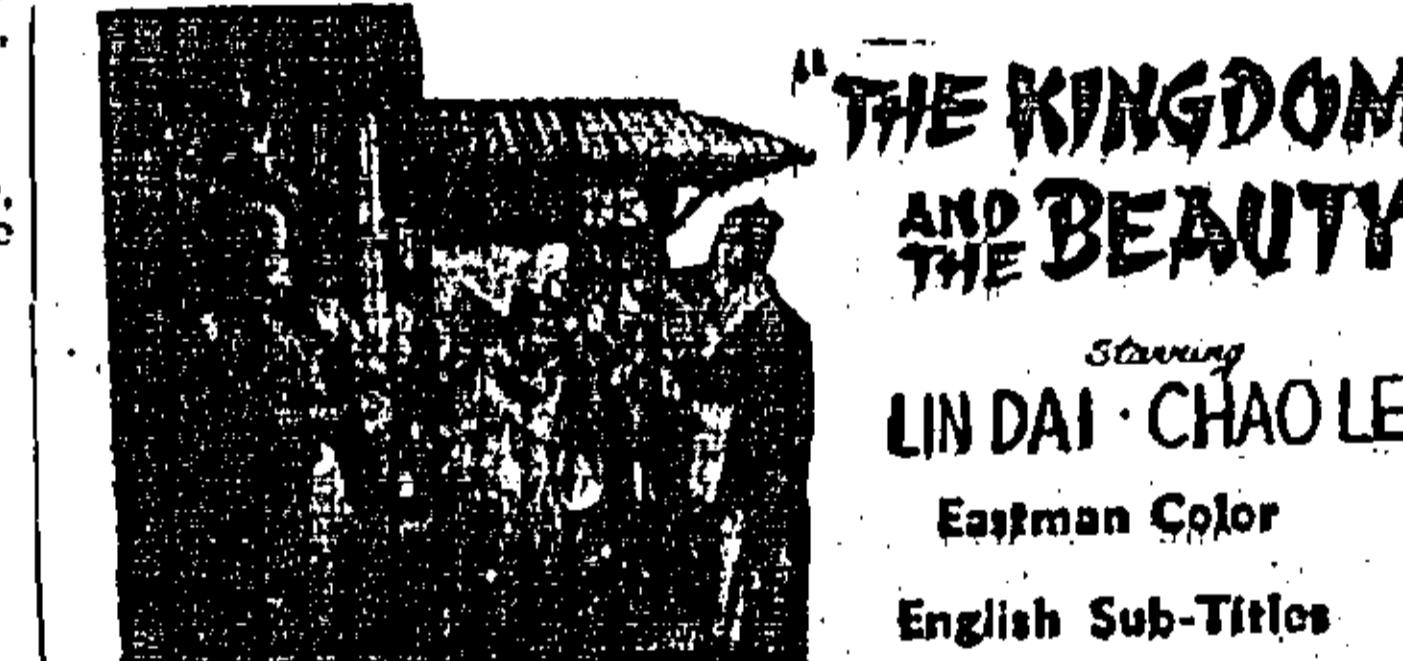
HOOVER GALA

TEL 72371 TEL 52979

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

Winner of Asian Film Festival Award

AS THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR



Oriental splendour of Court Life in the Ming Dynasty first time revealed on the screen!!



RIVER MAY BE DREDGED FOR TREASURES

Tiber May Yield The Spoils Of Jerusalem

SPECIAL TO THE CHINA MAIL

DOES old father Tiber really conceal in its muddy bed fabulous treasures as told by ancient legends?

A group of American Jewish scholars reportedly convinced it does and will soon apply to the Italian Government to carry out extensive explorations in a stretch of the river facing the local Synagogue.

Koslov Was A Worker

New York, June 30. Mr. Fort R. Koslov, Soviet First Deputy Premier, visited a toy factory here today and told the workers: "I used to be a worker myself."

He posed wearing a toy air force jacket and put his arm round sweating, shirtless workers turning out pink plastic toy bath tubs.

"I worked in a factory when I was 11. I know the problems of the workers... my one bit of advice is that all the toys you make here—tanks, jet planes and rockets—will remain toys and nothing but toys," he said through an interpreter.

\$150 A WEEK

Mr. Koslov asked one worker how much he earned. He replied: "One hundred and fifty dollars a week."

"And how much is your rent?"

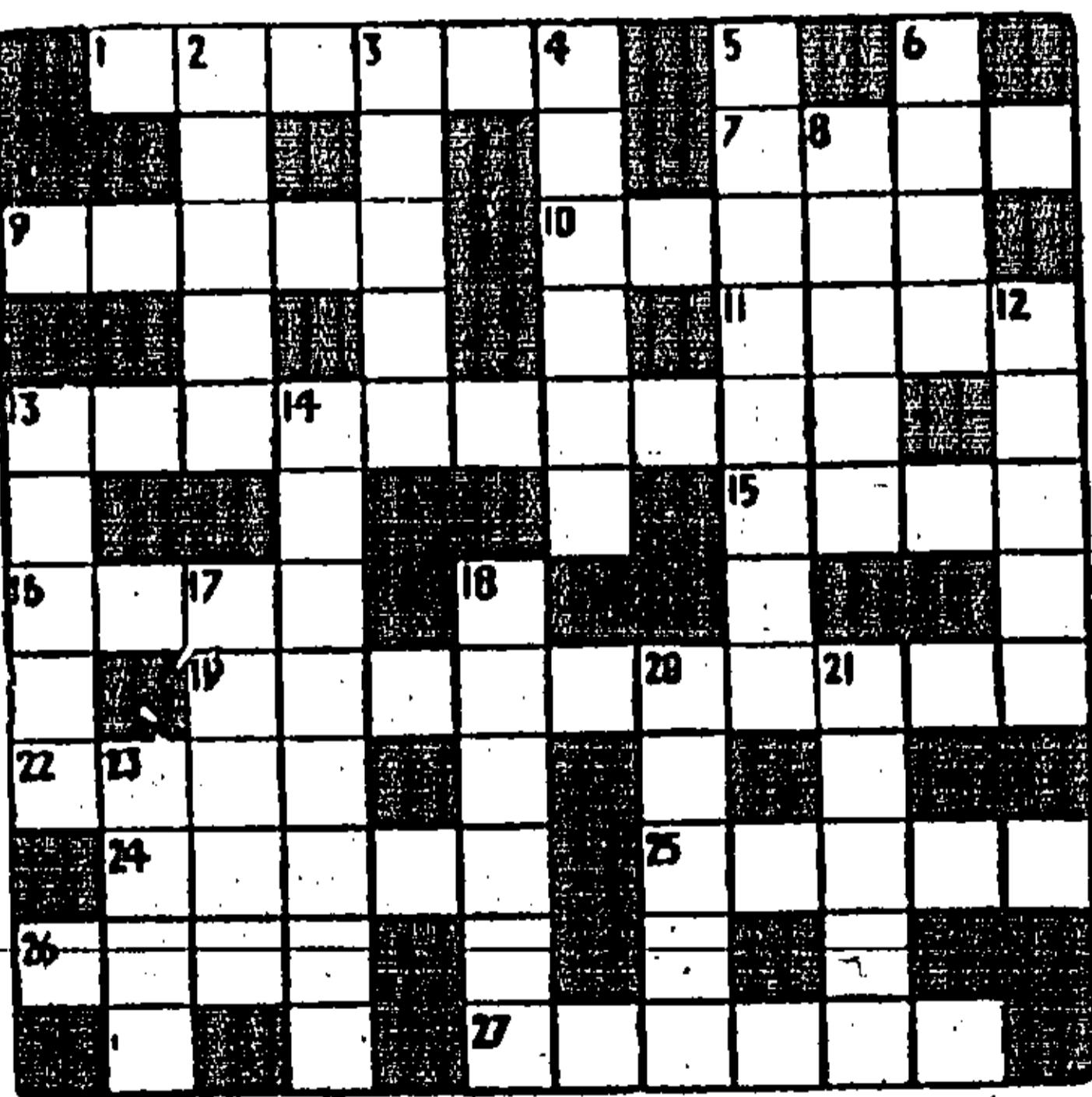
"I own my own home," was the reply.

Later today the Russian party was to drive to Camden, New Jersey, to inspect the shipyard where the Savannah, America's first atomic powered cargo ship, is being built. They then go to Washington for talks tomorrow with President Eisenhower.—Reuter.

Beats Tax Deadline

Washington, June 30. President Eisenhower beat a midnight deadline by signing into law late today a bill to continue high Korean War tax rates on corporations and such consumer items as liquor, cigarettes, beer and new cars.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Show clearly (6).
- Part of a film (4).
- Earlier cleric (6).
- May be heard in football grounds (5).
- A most unsocial club (4).
- Certainly not close-listed (10).
- Unpleasant look (4).
- Set of recent that may stick to one (4).
- Job for the tenant (10).
- Foreign Marshal (4).
- Tribal symbol (5).
- Long O in Greek (5).
- Persian fairy (4).
- Entertain royally (6).

DOWN

- Thin material (5).
- Cold quarter (5).
- Go with and get a companion (6).
- One pair allowed as decorative accessory (8).
- Familiar royal name (4).
- Remove a piece of cliff. Perhaps (6).
- Wading-bird (5).
- Celestial path (5).
- Hero we give you the dope (8).
- Helicopter part (5).
- Double run coming up, so why grumble? (6).
- Surrounded by (6).
- Beyond criticism (5).
- Piece of news (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Comet, 4 Bamboo, 6 Barrie, 10 Erred, 12 Pastel, 14 Concert, 17 Plow, 19 Arachin, 20 Service (charge), 22 Erie, 23 Heather, 27 Greets, 29 Boots, 30 Spells, 31 Arrays, 32 C-class. Down: 1 Cubin, 2 Moron, 3 Tribe, 5 Abet, 6 Berlin, 7 Odeon, 9 Earache, 11 Repeat, 13 Streets, 15 Gver, 16 Covert, 18 Same, 20 Scrubin, 21 Rigour, 24 Apic, 25 Holm, 26 Homes, 28 Espy.

FITZ CINEMA
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STANLEY KRAMER — TONY CURTIS & SIDNEY POITIER
THE DEFIANT ONES

EXHIBITED BY THE

HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Lancastrians Who Sold Their Skills Defended

London, June 30. Lord Darwen, who has spent a lifetime in the cotton industry, tonight defended Lancastrians who ventured to Japan and India to sell their skill years ago.

Vituperative comments, he told the House of Lords, had been made about them in view of the competition Lancashire now had from those countries.

"But the industrialisation of them and other parts of the world was inevitable," he said. "Whether the motive of these pioneers was a handful of silver or better living conditions for starving millions is hardly relevant," he added.

GHANDI'S VISIT

"The point is that the machine had to come and the machine had to be lost to Lancashire."

Lord Darwen said Ghandi had visited his home during the 1930's and, having seen a weaver's home, had exclaimed that the people of Lancashire had no conception of poverty in the Far East.

Lord Darwen was speaking on the Government's Bill to modernise the cotton industry.—Reuters.

Strata

In the first layer he found weapons dating back to 1849 and indicating how quickly the people of Rome got rid of their enemies after the French troops crushed the Republic of Rome which Giuseppe Mazzini founded when Pope Pius IX was ousted on the previous year.

Lord Darwen was speaking on the Government's Bill to modernise the cotton industry.—Reuters.

YOUTH BREAKS

INTO BANK

USING A SCREWDRIVER

Dumping Place

In the old legends he believed in the extensive research in the river's bed, which lent credence to the theory that the Tiber was a dumping site of precious or compromising objects in times of calamity.

Lanciani wrote a report after his 1889 digging, contending that

SHEDDING

SCREWDRIVER

SCREWDRIVER

BRITISH banks shuddered to their vault foundations after a 15-year-old boy admitted breaking into a bank with nothing more than a screwdriver.

The boy, whose name was not revealed, was sent to a home for three weeks with "a view to being committed" to a reform school.

"The back window looked easy," he told police in describing his only bank raid on a Westminster branch bank. "I unscratched the ventilator with my screwdriver and undid the catch and climbed in."

He got away with just over £102.—UPI.

White Marine

Guilty Of

Rape

Beaufort, SC June 30. Circuit Judge J. Henry Johnson today temporarily delayed setting an execution date for a white marine convicted of raping a Negro woman.

The Judge said he did not know when he would pass formal sentence on Fred J. Davis, 22, of Atlanta, a marine stationed at Parris Island. An all-white general sessions court

jury on Monday night convicted Davis of raping a 17-year-old Negro woman.

The jury did not recommend mercy, making the death sentence mandatory.—UPI.

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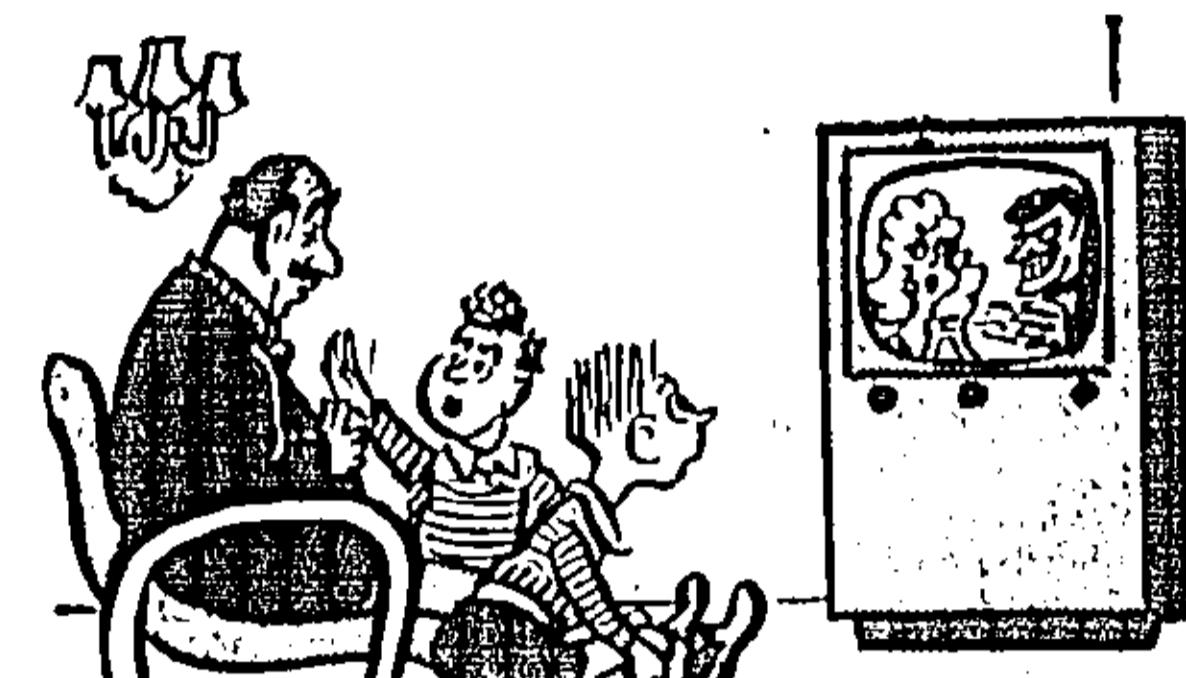
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Mid Week Selection
by Friell

"Get out of it! We don't want any unofficial aid in Man's Conquest of Outer Space."



When Elvis comes marching home....

New York.
When a famous infantryman comes marching home next spring, he will be given one of the most flamboyant receptions ever accorded an American citizen.

The soldier is rock 'n' roll several other films scheduled for immediate production "as soon as Elvis is in civics again."

Asked about his reactions to the "Welcome Home" plans being prepared for him, Presley admitted: "It's great to be a corporal—but, man, the day I'm a civilian again, that will be the greatest."

Hollywood will then claim him for a "comeback" picture to be called, "Rodeo, Rodeo."

Hal Wallis, who produced Presley's earlier films, disclosed that he also has

QUOTE

—by Mr. Lynn Thomas, headmaster, Repton School Speech Day:

Latin has proved itself a most valuable educational discipline over a long period of time and it is the basis of our own language. If its replacement is just to be German and Russian give me Latin every time.

—by Mr. Justice Salmon presenting prizes at his old school, Mill Hill:

There is nothing to be ashamed of in privilege, but only in the abuse of it or the neglect of the obligations which go with it.

—by Sir George Thomson, the physiologist.

There will soon be so much to learn before a man gets to the frontiers of knowledge that he will be old and worn out before he gets there and has the chance of making his own mark.

Advertising Calendars
for 1960

We have . . .

- A large selection of different Calendar Mountings
- A variety of 4-colour pictures covering a goodly number of topics.

Please call and inspect our range of 1960 calendars

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LIMITED

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

13 WYNDHAM STREET, HONG KONG. PHONE 20002

Orders of 50 or more placed before August 31, 1959 will be delivered early in December.



THIS is the rarely recognised Russia—from the familiar Kremlin patterns of power and politics—of pretty girls and tree-lined boulevards, cool, crisp linen in railway sleepers, the Russia with a place for the hire-purchase salesman. It is reported today by the British reporter who has made his home in Moscow and is seeing the country as others seldom do. His first visit, Siberia. Now, the Ukraine . . .

I HAVE been swimming recently in the Dnieper at Kiev, from a sandy beach where the Germans stormed across the river on their way to Stalingrad.

Now it is a bustling Southend without the mud. There is ice cream and soda pop and the young men of Kiev sunbathing with their girl friends—the prettiest girls I have seen anywhere in the Soviet Union.

Good taste

They should be, for the Ukraine is to the Soviet Union what France is to Europe. It is about the same size, has roughly the same population, and Kiev, the capital, looks French.

A green, hilly city it is—a city of churches, flowers, and poplars. It is a far, prettier city than Moscow, with gracious buildings, an air of sophistication and good taste, and almost

I dined in the restaurant car on caviar, cold cucumber, soup of elegance.

The first never-never shop

in
Russia

by
CHRISTOPHER
DOBSON

KIEV, WEDNESDAY

It is all quite different from my last trip to Siberia. Here is the very old, the most cultured part of Russia. It is the very soul of the Soviet Union. From it comes 50 per cent of the iron, one-third of the coal, 56 per cent of the malleable ores, and the whole country is one vast granary.

Comfort

I came here by train. We rolled for 16 hours across the Steppes, the open grasslands and hardly a tree to be seen. They stretch for hundreds and hundreds of miles across south-western Russia.

When dark fell there was nothing but these black-earth plains, and when dawn came, hours and many miles later, the scene was just the same. It was a comfortable trip. Russian railway coaches are wider than ours and there is more room to move around. The train rolls more smoothly.

Each carriage has an attendant who makes up beds, and if he even suspects you are about to sleep, he brings you a glass of tea.

I dined in the restaurant car on caviar, cold cucumber, soup

and a steak. British Railways would be hard put to it to do better, and—joy of joys—everybody was scrupulously clean with freshly starched sheets on my bunk, a clean towel on the pillow, and the carriage painted a pale blue. The Russians enjoy their travel. It is all eating and drinking, accordion music and laughter.

I met an air force officer who had just retired and was going home to his home village with his dog—a puppy which he assured me was the same race as Little Leron, the comic dog of *Sputnik II*.

He changed into vividly striped pyjamas as soon as the train stopped. I was somewhat surprised at this but apparently it is normal. People wandered along the corridors in pyjamas and at stops women in dressing-gowns leaped out to fill kettles with boiling water for their own brew of tea.

I was awakened at 8 a.m. by the chink, or tea-man, with yet another cup. Kiev was an hour away.

The Ukrainian authorities knew I was coming and my feet hardly touched the ground since arriving at Kiev station.

The city suffered cruelly during the war, both from Ger-

man destruction and the scorched earth policy.

The Lavra Monastery, beautiful, set high on a bluff over the Dnieper, was particularly badly knocked about. It is really a complex of structures, the oldest of which dates from 1051.

Sights

Down in the catacombs I saw the mummified and richly clothed bodies of long-dead abbots and the "poop-holes" of cells where monks were walled up to starve to death.

One place I did not see was the Baby Yar, the ravine just outside the city where the Germans slaughtered 140,000 Kievians, mostly Jews. The Russians are developing it as a garden area.

Sightseeing over, I called on Alexander Gasizyan, who is first deputy Minister of Agriculture.

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From agriculture to industry, Baranovsky is a big, well-dressed man who is one of the bosses of the Ukrainian State Planning Commission.

The froth

Khrushchev, incidentally, was a top Communist official here in those terrible days during and immediately after the war.

Well, there is the Ukraine, where they speak their own language and newspapers are published in Ukrainian as well as Russian. Where the girls are pretty, the air is balmy.

It is the ancient seat of Christianity in Russia, and for a long time the capital of Russia.

I have seen the sunbathers on the Dnieper. I have seen a somewhat too lively character propelled out of a bar by a "Citizen Patrol." I have drunk Ukrainian vodka, which makes ordinary vodka taste like Devonshire cream.

But this is only the froth of the Ukraine. I am off now to Zaporozhe, to Kharkov, and Stalino, the great steel centres, the places which are still the guts of the Soviet Union.

It was at this point that we sprang our surprise. A friend told me: "If that is so, why is it that in our hotel there are neither tomatoes nor cucumbers nor that famous

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WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

BORN today, you are highly impressionistic and easily influenced by events and conditions. Learn to stand firm on your own two feet, and you will get ahead faster. The stars have given you exceptional talent in the arts, but this talent will remain dormant unless you develop it at an early age. Determination and concentration on a major objective are the two qualities upon which your eventual success will be based.

You speak well in public, have an insight into humanity's foibles and will probably be able to write entertainingly and instructively about contemporary life. You have individual and original ideas which, if developed, will bring you

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Mike last minute plans for the Fourth of July. Arrangements made early turn out best.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Do special weekend shopping early if you can, especially if entertaining guests.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—The general outlook is better than usual, so make the most of everything to advance your interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be sure there are no loopholes in your plans for the holiday. Check all reservations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't let yesterday's confusion over detail intrude upon today's decisions. Get things straightened out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't slip up on some important detail of your planning. Check everything carefully.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

As one of its promotions, the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers organized an intercollegiate bridge tournament in which teams from various colleges play a group of selected hands against pure

North (D)	20		
♦9732			
♥A80			
♦K6			
♦A990			
WEST	EAST		
♦KQ	♦A54		
♦973	♦QJ1052		
♦Q10942	♦J83		
♦875	♦104		
SOUTH			
♦J1086			
♦K4			
♦A75			
♦K732			
North and South Vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	2.N.T.	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦4			

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass 2.N.T. Pass You, South, hold: ♦A ♦9 ♦8 ♦7 ♦K ♦J ♦8 ♦5 What do you do? A—With three spades, the play for game is a minor suit but may be better than no-trump. A pass would be cowardly.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I know other men plant gardens, dear—and their wives have to bring beans all summer!"

AN-EASY-TO-WEAR FASHION BY THE QUEEN'S DRESSMAKER



Supreme elegance is in every line of this dress by Norman Hartnell. It is made of a new Terylene fabric, but could be copied in any summer weight cloth.

Words Of Wisdom From London

FOR that pushed up hairstyle that all the Mayfair hairdressers are pushing there is a new type of roller with a special brush inside to stop the wet hair slipping as you roll.

My hairdresser is already using them and finds that he can set hair in half the time.

"They are the only type of curler for girls who do their own hair," he told me. "With an ordinary roller the hair slips out before they have finished rolling, especially with back curls. But don't think, as some people do, that you do not need a pin to keep it in place. Of course you do.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "these new curlers make setting hair so easy that I have forbidden the junior to use them. It makes them lazy."

FIRST-Alt for carpets—a clinical-looking kit containing five different bottles of tassage, a brush and a packet of tissues, to deal with any emergency spot or stain on a carpet. To find out which to apply for what you just dial "ink" or "oil" on the dial-a-spot included in the kit, and get full instructions.

—London Express Service.

By JOCASTA INNES

LINDA DOESN'T MIND GOSSIP!

SOME of the ladies who jazz about the world with millionaires — why, when you meet them in the flesh, you'd think they were nuns.

They are so ready to blanch at the mere notion that anyone should want to write about them in the newspapers.

They are so frigid of countenance, so superior of men, that you become confused, and start thinking it must have been an honourable degree you read about them receiving, rather than a mink coat from a nightclub proprietor.

But you don't get confused with Linda Christian, because Miss Christian is as jolly in life as she sounds in the gossip columns.

Flattered

"NO, I'm not fed up with appearing in the gossip columns, I am very pleased and interested anyone should think I have an interesting personality."

"Of course, I don't always recognise myself from what they write."

"For instance, I don't always go out with millionaires; I go out with rich and poor. I have only to lunch once with a millionaire like Pignatari and they say we're engaged — but when I lunch all the time with someone who isn't a millionaire, no one writes a word."

"People seem more interested in gossip than in serious things, I don't think? As a personality, I don't like parties too much, they are a necessary evil — (that had me foxed) — but I have a serious side."

"I am very much pre-occupied with the conditions of existence."

But now, she tells me, she is ready to plough back her creative urge into films.

"Of course, I don't do it for the money, I work for my pleasure."

"You're in a very fortunate position," said I.

"Aren't I," said she.

"Ah," said she, "publicly — it's just one of those crosses one has to bear." She giggled. "They don't like parties too much, they are a necessary evil — (that had me foxed) — but I have a serious side."

"I used to write in my diary when I was at school: 'Oh, dear, again they have given me the longest part. The girls say I should go to Hollywood.' Even now, I can't stand stage acting — all those lines to learn at one go."

"No, I've never been to what you might call a real acting school, but we had acting classes at MGM. . . . I'm playing a femme fatale in the guise of a very sweet girl this present film. I don't think my father would call that type casting."

Sue was called back to the set. Someone had woken up the snoring stagehand.

She said, looking towards the director, the cameraman, Mr Taylor: "I do hope they take me seriously."



What's The Answer?

by a qualified psychologist

Problem

MRS Breen is thrilled with the electric sewing machine her husband has given her. Mrs Brown her neighbour is equally thrilled.

She is planning to make new curtains and loose covers and expects to borrow it as soon as she has bought the material.

Mrs Breen does not want to offend her, or to be mean, but she does not want to lend her machine.

Should she—

—Make an excuse that she is using it herself, or that it has to be overhauled?

—Tell her plainly, but as nicely as she can, that she does not want to lend it?

—Lend it if she is asked, but show by her manner that she does not like doing so?

Solution

If Mrs Brown is as considerate as to ask so big a thing of her neighbour, then she deserves to be rebuffed. Mrs Breen should choose B. She is perfectly justified in her unwillingness, and must make it plain that she cannot lend the machine even at the risk of annoying her.

She cannot choose A. Mrs Brown would immediately offer to wait until a more convenient time to borrow the machine. To choose C would mean even greater unpleasantness than B.

Problem

Mrs Tyler, efficient personal secretary before her marriage, is anxious that her 15-year-old daughter Freda should follow in her footsteps.

She plans to enter her in a commercial college, although her daughter has not done very well at school.

Freda in despair, confides in their friend, Mrs Warren, that she wants to become a children's nurse and asks for her support.

Should Mrs Warren—

—Put the girl's point of view to her, rather than her dominating mother, even if this means annoying Mrs Tyler?

—Tell Freda that she cannot interfere, and that she

must speak up for herself?

C—Persuade Freda that her mother has her interests at heart and that she should give the college a trial and see how she likes it?

Solution

As Freda has confided frankly in Mrs Warren and is unable to make her mother see her point of view, B is useless and rather unkind.

If the facts are as they seem to be—that Freda is unfitted for academic work—to advise the girl to do C is simply to waste her time.

Since they have a good alternative for the girl, Dorothy should be bold and choose A. With the best will in the world, she may not be able to carry out B and C is just cowardly.

Dorothy has the right to choose and A will be the wisest course for everyone.

complicated at the beginning by the presence of a teenager who is not likely to enjoy their way of life?

—Mrs Warren is friendly with both mother and daughter, she is justified in trying to present the girl's point of view. If she does it tactfully, Mrs Tyler may well consider the matter again.

Mrs Warren should choose A.

Problem

Dorothy, a middle-aged spinner, is to marry a widower with a teenage daughter, and they are discussing whether the girl shall live with them and travel up to town each day to work, or lodge with a friend whose mother would look after her.

The girl and her father are devoted to each other, and Dorothy would like to make a plain living even at the risk of annoying her.

She cannot choose A. Mrs Brown would immediately offer to wait until a more convenient time to borrow the machine. To choose C would mean even greater unpleasantness than B.

Should she—

—Be frank about her feelings and tell her fiance that she would rather the girl accepted her friend's invitation and only joined them occasionally?

—Invite the girl to share their home, and make up her mind to get on with her?

—Be non-committal, and let her fiance and his daughter decide which solution they would prefer?

Solution

I tried with all my might to hold on to the sides of the pipe but I couldn't. I went tumbling head over heels until finally "Splash!" I landed in my father's glass.

"Oh, how terrible!" cried Mrs Breen. "What did he do?"

"Do?" asked Mr Punch. "He just poured me out into the sink! Fortunately I let out a yell and he picked me up before I went down the drain."

"And another time, I took a walk inside a piano!"

Hand, equally astonished, said she couldn't believe that anyone could go walking inside a piano.

"You mustn't forget, my dear, that I was very small in those days," Mr Punch said. "I wasn't much bigger than a piano."

Knarf and Hand urged Mr Punch to tell them all about his piano.

Mr Punch smiled.

"The inside of the piano is an extraordinary place," he said. "It's like walking down a broad road with all the wires strung up on poles over my head. But when I took a close look at the poles, I saw that they weren't really poles at all."

"If they weren't poles, what were they?" Knarf wanted to know.

Knarf suddenly landed in his father's glass.

Here Hand interrupted to say that she had looked inside a piano several times.

"Yes," she said, "it is filled with wires, Mr Punch."

"What are the wires for?" Knarf asked.

"Just be patient, I'll tell you all about the wires," said Mr Punch. "Let me get on with the walk."

"So there I was on this broad road with all the wires strung up on poles over my head. But when I took a close look at the poles, I saw that they weren't really poles at all."

"If they weren't poles, what were they?" Knarf wanted to know.

"There seemed to be hundreds of these curious-looking ham-

mers. All of them stood close to the wires, so close that they seemed almost to be touching them."

"And then," continued Mr Punch, "just as I was wondering whether those hammers ever really did strike the wires, at that moment one of them did. And it banged down on a wire. And do you know what happened?"

"What happened?" asked Knarf and Hand together.

Beautiful Music

"Out came the sound of a beautiful note of music."

"So there I was, more ham-

mers were striking more and more of the wires. Someone was playing the piano."

"Every time one of the ivory

keys was pressed down, the hammer inside the piano hit the wires and out came the beauti-

ful notes of music."

"And that," said Mr Punch,

as he finished his story, "was what

2 Americans In Wimbledon Women's Last Four

BRITISH CHALLENGERS ANN HAYDON, ANGELA MORTIMER ELIMINATED

The United States, who have dominated the women's singles since the war, today won two places among the last four in this event.

The American semi-finalists are 23-year-old Darlene Hard, of Los Angeles, runner-up in 1957, and 18-year-old Sally Moore of Long Beach, California.

On Thursday, Miss Hard will meet 20-year-old South African champion, Sandra Reynolds, and Miss Moore will oppose Maria Esther Bueno, 18, champion of Brazil.

Mrs Reynolds, an attractive blonde from Bloemfontein, became the first South African to reach the semi-final since Mrs Sheila Summers in 1947, when she defeated Britain's Angela Mortimer, the number two seed, 7-5, 8-6.

Strong Forehand

The South African's almost man-powered forehand drive was her match-winning stroke in a dour 73-minute centre court duel.

It was only the second defeat suffered by the slim British girl since losing to American Negress Althea Gibson in last year's Wimbledon final.

Miss Hard, who missed the 1958 championships because of medical studies, also spent 73 minutes on the chilly centre court in beating British lawn tennis and table tennis international Ann Haydon, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Thus ended the British challenge which had looked so promising before the championships began.

Miss Haydon, a sturdy left-hander who reached the semi-finals last year, had her opportunities to do so again. After storming her way through the first set, she was within a point of a 5-2 lead and within a point of being 4-1 up in the decider. But the plump Californian, though often beaten by scorching passing shots, never ceased to bore into the net to press home her volleying attack. Overhead, too, she was supreme.

Superior Power

On court one, superior power took Miss Bueno and Miss Moore to victory. Miss Bueno, though making many errors, defeated German-born Edita Budig 6-3, 6-3, and Miss Moore scored a 6-3, 6-2 victory over a dogged opponent in Yola Ramirez, little Mexican conqueror of top-seeded Christine Truman on Saturday.

Miss Bueno's mistakes dictated some of the advantages of an immensely more powerful game than that

India-Derbyshire Match Ends In A Tame Draw

Chesterfield, June 30.

The Indian cricketers, set to get 159 in 110 minutes for victory against Derbyshire, failed to rise to the challenge in a match which ended in a tame draw here today.

Derbyshire, who resumed at 41 for 10, which this morning declared their second innings at 240 for five, giving the Indians a sporting chance of victory. But the Indian openers, Pankaj Roy and Arvind Apte, the probable first pair for the third Test at Leeds on Thursday, seemed more concerned with quiet batting practice.

The Indians made 72 for two wickets in 80 minutes before the game was given up without the extra half hour being taken. Derbyshire had scored 241 in their first innings, the Indians replying with 323.

Began Well

India began the day well, Desai and Surendra Nath taking advantage of early freshness in the pitch to dismiss both openers with only four runs added. But their chances faded as Derek Morgan, who made 65, and Donald Carr, 52, put on 83 in 70 minutes for the fourth wicket.

Strong driving and pulling, Morgan hit 65 in nearly

two hours, including eight fours. Carr, in a typically elegant innings, made his 62 in 100 minutes.

The Indians' fielding wilted and both Laurie Johnson and the hard-hitting George Dawes enjoyed a "lifc" in an unexpected sixth wicket stand of 49 in 40 minutes before the declaration.

Took No Risks

Roy, captain of India for the match, returned to his opening bat position, instead of Josh. He took no risks but Apte began to make strokes.

The run-rate, however, was well below that required to force a win and with the advent of the Derbyshire spinners, Berry and Smith, the scoring rate slackened even further.

Apte fell to a catch behind the bowler and Ghorpade was caught behind the wicket.

Roy, 28 not out in 30 minutes and Umrigar saw out time in a tame ending.—Reuter.

The Greenhough 'Crime'



All-American Men's Singles Final Likely

London, July 1. The first all-American men's singles final at the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships for 12 years appear the likely outcome of today's semi-final matches.

Peru-born Alex Olmedo, last year's singles champion, and Barry MacKay, the singles men in the United States team which regained the Davis Cup from Australia last December, should, on form, prove too strong for their Australian opponents today.

Favourite

Top-seeded Olmedo, undoubtedly the most talented amateur in the game today, meets Roy Emerson, a solid all-court player who is second in his own country.

MacKay, Wimbledon's reigning men's singles champion, having eliminated Australia's leading player Neale Fraser, will be favourite to beat Roy Emerson, who at 19 is the youngest of the last four matches.

Surer Touch

The South African held service to 6-5 and broke through again in the next, hitting a scorching passing shot down the line on set point.

Miss Mortimer is known for accurate driving, but Miss Reynolds had the surer touch in the long rallies today, and was firmer on the volley in the occasional net sprints.

The South African forced slowly ahead to 6-5 and three times got to match point on Miss Mortimer's service in the 12th game, but the British girl

headed the 90 golfers who qualified today for the 72-holes British open golf championship, starting tomorrow.

Thomson seeking his fifth title win, shot a record-equalling 68 on the 6,800-yards Muirfield course for a two-round qualifying score of 137.

This was a stroke better than the score made by three British Isles golfers, including Irish amateur Joe Carr, who made open championship history on the 6,010-yards Gullane course, where half the field was playing.

Lowest Ever

The Dubliner went in 60 to better the professional record for Gullane by three strokes and slash four strokes off the amateur record.

Carr's round was the lowest ever by an amateur in the qualifying stages of the open, beating the 68 by the great American, Bobby Jones, before going on to win the title at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's, Lancashire, in 1920.

South Africa's Gary Player, strongly fancied for this year's title, was on the 130 mark with the Scottish amateur Reid Jack, and professionals Peter Mills and George Low.

But the qualifying totals and the great rounds of Carr,

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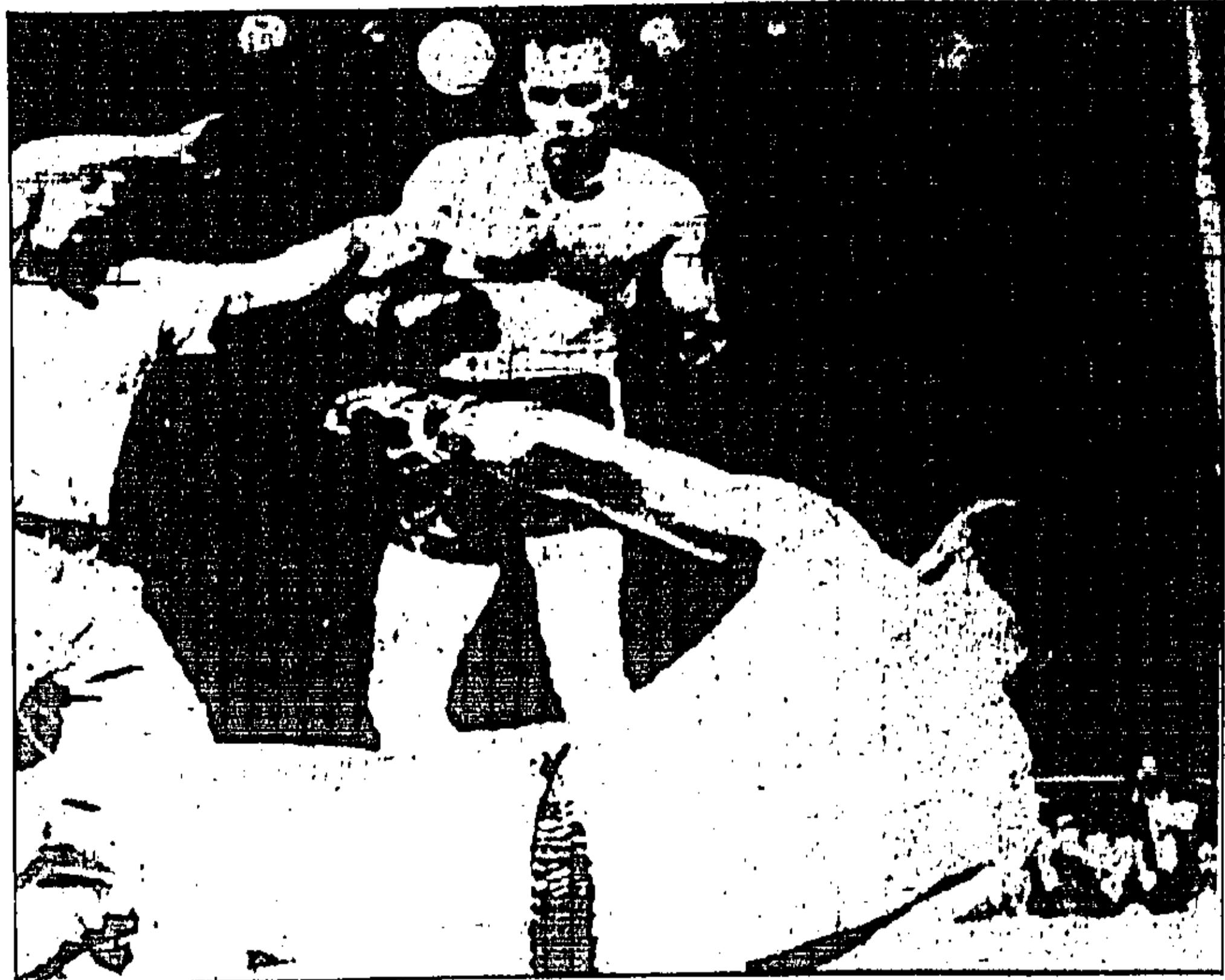
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ABOVE: Defeated world champion Floyd Patterson of America topples to the canvas and referee Ruby Goldstein dives across to halt victorious Swede Ingmar Johansson and stop the title fight in the third round at the Yankee Stadium in New York on Friday.

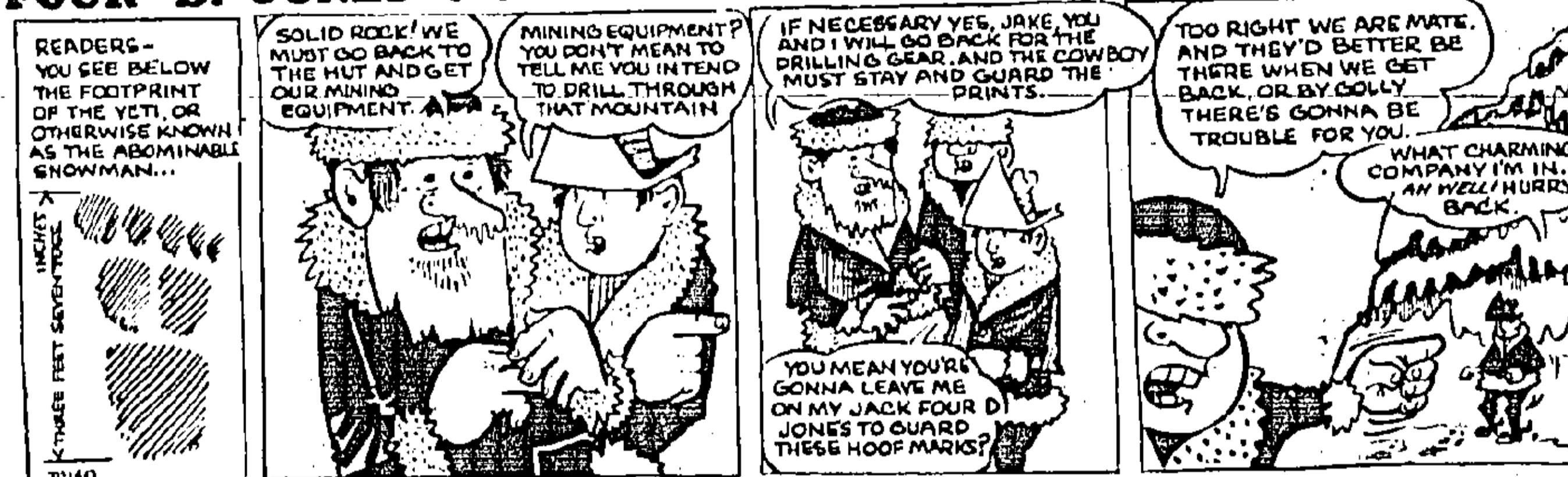
Johansson became the new world champion two minutes and three seconds after the round began. In that brief time, he pounded Patterson into submission, knocking him down seven times.—Reuterphoto.

★

RIGHT: Earl Buchholz, America's 19-year-old rising tennis star in action. Buchholz caused a major upset in the first round of the men's singles event at Wimbledon last week when he eliminated third-seeded Nicola Pietrangoli of Italy. He succumbed, however, to experience in the next round by losing to Gardner Mulloy 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.



FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS



By Mik

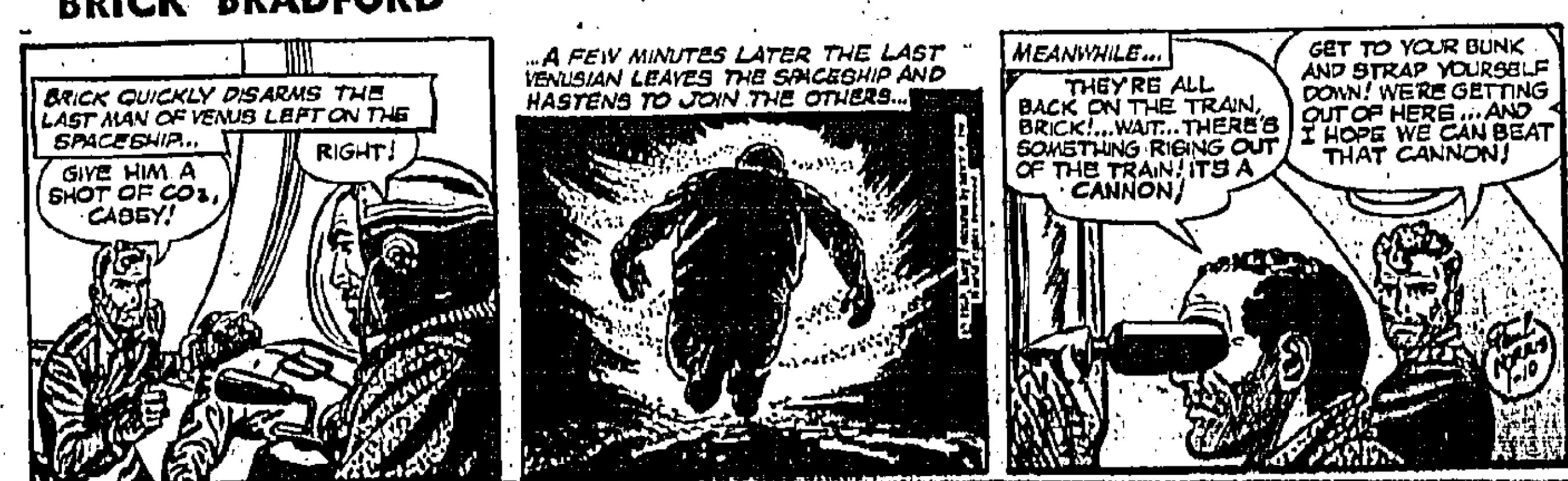


NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

MEANWHILE...



THE FINEST BEER IN

HONG KONG

San Miguel

GET TO YOUR BUNK AND STRAP YOURSELF DOWN! WE'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE... AND I HOPE WE CAN BEAT THAT CANNON!

THEY'RE ALL BACK ON THE TRAIN, BUT... WHERE THEY'RE GOING ISN'T RIGHT OUT OF THE TRAIN IT'S A CANNON!

RIGHT!

GIVE HIM A SHOT OF CO2, CARRY!

A FEW MINUTES LATER THE LAST MAN OF VENUS LEFT THE SPACESHIP...

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RESTAURANT &
NIGHT-CLUBLunch... \$5.00
Eat to Your
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COLD
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With Coffee \$5.00Music by "Marty"
at the
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"MARTY" at the
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THE VODKA HOUSE

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It is the same at the home
for the dying or at the leper'Mother Theresa,
Calcutta'SHE LOOKS AFTER THE
DREDS OF THE CITY

By ADRIENNE FARRELL

Calcutta.

In an old Hindu pilgrim hospice in the heart of Calcutta, next to the famous temple of the Demon Goddess Kali, 120 men and women are dying, stretched on simple pallets, their emaciated bodies lie ranged in rows on either side of the marble-floored hall.

From behind a curtain protrude the thin legs of a corpse just dead. Huddled in a corner, squat an 18-year-old boy, a gaunt, apathetic skeleton, rapped by malnutrition and tuberculosis.

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CROSSWORD



Eva Launches New Career



ACTRESS Eva Bartok

chatting with the chairman, John Freeman, at the Dorchester when she was the guest of honour at the literary luncheon given by Foyles to mark the publication of her book, entitled "Worth Living For." — Central Press Photo.

The Neighbours
Hate The Hero

JOE POSKONKA is a hero to his country. But, he said last week, his neighbours still hate him.

For 10 years, Poskonka, 57, endured the hostility and abuse of his back-of-the-yards neighbourhood while posing as a Communist among his fellow Holden people to reduce the price of their cars.

Then the little Polish immigrant stood up last month before a House Subcommittee investigating Communist infiltration of Labour unions and revealed his true identity as a spy for the FBI.

Newspapers and authorities cheered Poskonka's courage and heroism.

BEST THING

But for him, "nothing has changed."

"My neighbours still hate me," he said. "They still call me Communist, they still pass me by in the street."

"Perhaps the best thing will be to move from here, from the old neighbourhood," he said wistfully.

But despite the abuse, Poskonka said he would do it again.

"I love this country. I will give my life for it," he said. "People laugh at those words these days. They call them childish and simple."

"I don't laugh. I know what it means."

For 10 years, Poskonka said, his fellow Poles split on him and tormented his wife and children because of his suspected Communist affiliation.

TREASON

Now, he said, some of them accuse him of treason to Poland.

"One man said he thinks there's nothing wrong with the Communists," he said. "He said they got the best men."

Poskonka said he had it all again.

"I love this country. I will give my life for it," he said. "People laugh at those words these days. They call them childish and simple."

"I don't laugh. I know what it means."

For 10 years, Poskonka said, his fellow Poles split on him and tormented his wife and children because of his suspected Communist affiliation.

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Intelligence Report

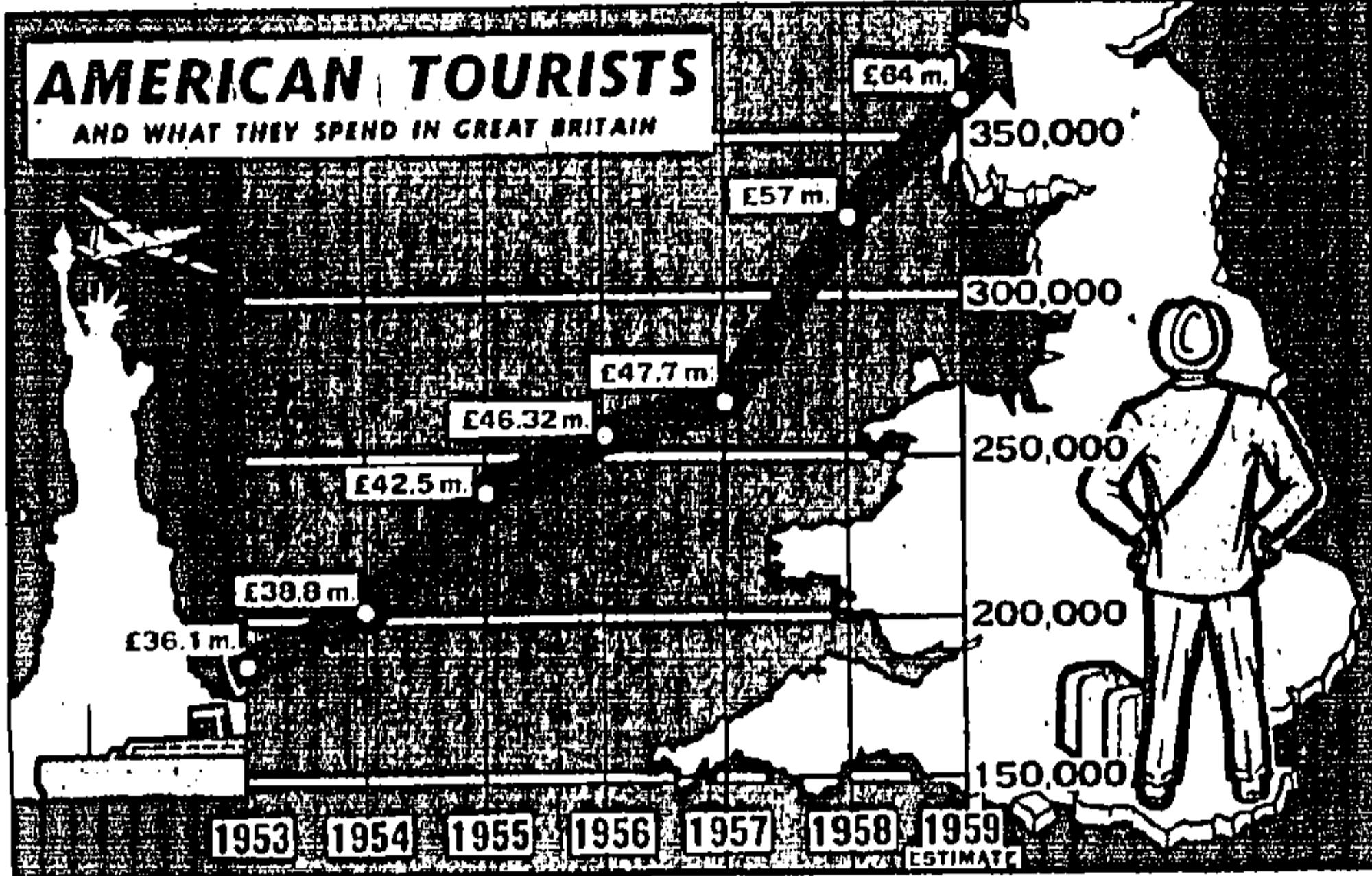
by
STEPHEN CONSTANT

The Americans are coming—and how! The present level of 350,000 American visitors a year to Britain (see graph) is expected to rise steeply in the next 10 years to a booming 1,000,000. That means an even richer harvest from what is already one of this country's biggest dollar earners. By 1969 American tourism will bring in £200 million a year.

WASHINGTON—Expect big increase in American Navy anti-submarine patrols in Atlantic. US Defense Department is seriously alarmed at number of Russian subs shadowing off North American coast.

JOHANNESBURG—A funereal growth will spread rapidly over South Africa towards the end of this year. Next year is the 50th anniversary of the Union. To celebrate the event, men in civilian life, the police, and armed forces will start growing beards.

ROME—Italy's new road laws—expected to come into force on July 1—will hit drunken drivers hard, it is said. Drunk-in-charge fine will be raised from about £15 to £57—many times more than most Italians' monthly wage packets.



KAMPALA—British gourmets should expect a new treat at the end of this year: tender, tasty, and slightly fishy—hippo steaks. With the blessing of the Uganda Game Department, two white hunters have started shooting into the lumbering herds on the Congo border. Averaging one ton each, the hippos should net £80 profit a carcass. That is some £80,000 a year for the hunters planning to bring down three a day. If the hunters do not shoot them for the pot they will die of starvation due to overcrowding.

PARIS—Tunisian Premier Bourguiba may have "chance" meeting soon with General de Gaulle, who will be visiting Milan on June 29. The Tunisian leader plans holiday near Milan, wants to discuss with de Gaulle approaching deadline

for resuming talks on the evacuation of French troops in Algeria. De Gaulle has so far ignored him.

PRETORIA.—Expect a new political party to emerge in South Africa. Its aim to check present policies of Premier Verwoerd. Strongly tipped as the new party's leader is former Chief Justice Henry Fagan, a prewar Government member.

SANTA FE—American Air Force is asking Americans to build plant "sun furnace" in New Mexico. It will consist of a huge mirror to reflect sun's rays into outside dish, producing 8,000 degs. F—enough to melt nearly any metal. This "pure heat"—like that produced in outer space will be used to test space vehicle components.

CUBA—Bearded revolutionary leader Fidel Castro is to receive a strong rap on the knuckles by the Vatican. Reason: he has not yet backed up his promise to introduce religious instruction in Cuba's schools.

FIJI—Increased British investments in Fiji Islands are likely soon. Colonial Development Corporation scouts are there, seeking to sink money in cocoa, coconut growing and timber.

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—City business men who dream of a "nice little farm for weekends" are facing a rude awakening. The Socialist Government is drafting Bill to prevent city business men from buying farms as an investment. The Bill will bar ownership unless the owner lives on the farm.

It was with a twinge of sadness that he spoke of his return to the back benches after being defeated by Mr Gaitskell in the 1955 election for the leadership of the parliamentary Socialist Party.

"I miss the work, you know," he said. "Then, proudly, 'I was deputy leader of the Party, on the front bench... all that sort of thing.'"

"It was a little strange to go back to being a back-bencher." Why had he decided to retire? "To find time for writing my memoirs and to rest. I've had a long career."

Diaries would help in the memoir writing. But Herbert Morrison has kept none.

"I've always had the feeling that people who keep diaries put down silly things that they later regret," he told me. "Now I'm not so sure."

NO SPITE Will he be laying bare any party secrets? "It's difficult... you have to decide how far you are prepared to compete in this game."

"People have got into naughty habits: giving away secrets and revealing things told them in confidence. I don't think my memoirs will be as spiteful or as exciting as some of the others."

But he is quite realistic about the memoir business: "I haven't sold the serial rights yet...." And there was a twinkle of advance publicity when he was asked his feelings after his defeat by Mr Gaitskell:—

"You'll have to wait for the memoirs to find out...."

Memories... "I earned five bob a week as an errand boy and I managed to save... I've always had a working-class fear of being in debt."

"My proudest moment? Hard to say...."

"Perhaps it was in 1934 when my work in the London Labour Party culminated in Labour winning the LCC."

"Then there was the Labour victory in 1945. I played my part in that."

"I think the two greatest parliamentarians of my time were Winston Churchill and Lloyd George."

IN 1940... The greatest Labour figure of his time?

He smiled and admired his roses. Then: "We're so democratic it's not easy to pick one person out."

"You know, I've just remembered. It was a great moment when Labour divided the House in 1940 and helped to defeat Chamberlain's Government."

Want of the future? A bit of golf, some gardening, some travel—perhaps a visit to Australia and New Zealand. It would be a lecture tour. "I should have to work my passage,"—Express Service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Puzzled

Sir—May I just don't understand the Chinese temperament, and I am particularly on Hardy, but to my mind Miss Lin's suffering in "The King and the Queen" is sometimes not dissimilar to Pamela's when pursued by Mr B. And speaking as a Chinese filmgoer, I am more puzzled than proud in regard to the awards the film has won at the recent Asian Film Festival.

N. T. CHOW.

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VACANCY FOR WORKING LAD

Morrison
Speaks
About His
Successor

By LLEW GARDNER

London, June 30.
HERBERT MORRISON stood among the rose trees in the garden of his semi-detached suburban home in Eltham, Kent, and said: "You know, I hope they get a working-class lad to replace me."

"They are the people who will choose the Socialist candidate for South Lewisham at the General Election.

For a few hours earlier the "working-class lad" who rose from errand boy to Foreign Secretary and Leader of the Commons had announced that he would not again stand as a candidate.

The parliamentary career that began in 1923 was nearly over, but the cockney statesman was as sprightly as ever. At 71 he looked 20 years younger. A gentle breeze stirred the famous quiff and puffed silver.

We spoke of the revolution he had seen in the Socialist Party: the change from cloth caps to old school ties.

"I WONDER?"

"I helped to bring it about," he said. "I saw that we needed the other types: the intellectuals and the middle-class."

"But now I wonder if the change has not gone too far. There are too few men on the Labour front bench who began life as manual workers."

It was with a twinge of sadness that he spoke of his return to the back benches after being defeated by Mr Gaitskell in the 1955 election for the leadership of the parliamentary Socialist Party.

"I miss the work, you know," he said. "Then, proudly, 'I was deputy leader of the Party, on the front bench... all that sort of thing.'"

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From the Files

25
years
AGO

RAINFALL registered at the Royal Observatory in June was, with the exception of the phenomenal fall registered in June 1916, the highest recorded for more than 30 years.

Last month, a total rainfall of 25.11 inches was registered. This was almost two inches over the average. The heaviest fall occurred on June 22, when 9.05 inches fell during the period. As against an average of 38.43 inches for the first six months, 40.04 inches have been registered.

(Comparative figures in 1959: June rain: 36 inches. Total for first six months: 61.17 inches. Average: 37.66 inches.)

The house cleaning begun by Hitler at Munich and Goering in Berlin was finally completed last evening. No further moves are now expected, complete order prevailing throughout Germany.

This, briefly, is a foreign correspondent's summung up of the situation in the Reich after a week-end nightmare of revolt and death.

Yet reports of executions and suicides continue to come in. Herr Gregor Strasser, who broke with Hitler in 1932, is reported to have shot himself. Captain Roehm, Chief of Staff of the Brown Shirts, and formerly one of Hitler's most trusted aides has followed General von Schleicher to his death. Roehm was summarily shot after he had twice declined to commit suicide.

More executions are expected during the weekend.

Strong language is used by the British press: "Even Bolshevik tyranny could not be more absolute," said the London Morning Post.

London, June 30.
LOOKING after llamas, wallabies, zebras, and other animals in her private zoo at Sidmouth, Devon, is an elderly widow who had to sell to the Government for £55,750 a business which it now plans to sell back to free enterprise for a sum estimated at about £1,000,000.

Mrs Alice Brown, recalling that forced sale 17 years ago, told me: "My husband and I created the whole thing. We had to work hard. And we took for it very much less than we ought."

The Government's plan to get rid of the business—S. G. Brown, Ltd., makers of gyroscopic compass equipment and other high precision instruments—is causing a Parliamentary row which will reach a climax in a full-scale debate.

Small wonder, then, that a number of big firms in the high precision instrument business are anxious to buy this go-ahead, thriving competitor from the Government.

Small wonder, too, that Mrs Brown looks back sadly in the days when she and her husband lost the business which they created.

Now her main interest is little zoos.

"Last summer I raised £1,000 for charity by opening it to the public on Sundays," she said. "I hope to do even better this year."

A PLEA OF guilty to a technical offence, put forward by Mr W. A. Mackinlay of Messrs Deacons on behalf of Miss Yvonne Shenton, on a summons for speeding in a controlled area, in Whitfield, was not accepted by Mr Hamilton, in the Central Magistrate yesterday.

Mr Mackinlay said that Miss Shenton, daughter of the Hon. Ernest Is. in and Lady Shenton, hospital and could not be called to answer the charge herself. A fine of £100 was imposed.

This Funny World



"I shut that thing off long ago—it was making an AWFUL racket!"